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WOMAN'S GROWING POWERS

Some rather cynical observers are of the opinion that women rule in practically everything already, dominating men completely and leaving them free only in the exercise of their talents for collecting dollars. But woman's command now is but a shadow of what it will be when she really comes into her rightful kingdom. Then, declares the sharp pen of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, she will "refuse to marry men who are unfit," the fitness of the men of every community presumably being passed upon by a council of feminine saviors, who will mark man's comings out and goings in, consider his habits, his weight, his diet, his passion for cigars, as well as his capacity for collecting the dear dollars so approved by feminine judges with a cultivated gift for spending. Of course, individual women have always done a part of this, but the future is to have its systematic supervision by order of a grand council.

Obviously it will rest also with women to decide whether a husband is fit after trial and whether he should be turned adrift. A woman out in California now demands divorce on the ground that her husband failed to live up to the new social requirements consequent upon inheriting an income of \$12,000 a year. Possibly he weakly elected to stick to his toothpick and his pipe while she heroically mortified the flesh in an anxious effort to do all she had ever heard of being done "in society." Some might venture to think that she thus displeased him as much as he disgusted her by his stubborn inaction to remain himself, but that's nothing because a woman does not enter her true kingdom until she assumes her rightful place as sole judge. There is no question of the unfitness of women because they are all fit from birth. Only man is need of uplift and only women can do the uplifting. The future man who does not win a diploma of fitness will not only have to remain a bachelor but get out of town.

SPEED UP PRODUCTION

Everybody wants the cost of living to come down, but if everybody will do his share to pull down the cost of living—an easy enough thing to do—it cannot stay up.

American cost of living cannot stay come down, however, if wages go up and up while the workers getting the higher wages produce less and less.

American cost of living cannot come down while the people want more and more of necessities and luxuries, but there is less and less of the commodities to supply their demand. Every wage earner that fails to deliver a fair day's work for a square day's pay helps to jack up the cost of living for himself and for the American people. But if American wage earners would all put in their besticks to speed up production, they would knock the props from under the high cost of living as quickly as you could say Jack Robinson.

If the wage earner fears to increase his production lest it might rub some of the fassel dollar marks off his pay envelope, he doesn't know what real wages are. They are not mere dollar marks, they are buying power. If the wages a man gets for his day's work have a strong buying power, in pounds of food and yards of goods, they are good wages. If they have a weak buying power they are poor wages, no matter what the tin dollar marks plastered on the pay envelope looks like.

Every worker that speeds up production does his part to cut the cost of living for the American people. The cost of living is cut, if all the workers in the United States speeded up production this week to the full capacity of what they can do, then they get down to brass tacks and are working to deliver the goods, the bottom would drop out of the high cost of living next week.

Speed up production.

PRACTICAL RAILROADING

By command of the American people the government is going to get an out of this whole business of managing railroads it doesn't know how to manage, and it

with workers it doesn't know how to deal with, trying to serve the public it doesn't know how to serve. As long as the memory of living American runs, the government is going to stay out of the railroad business. The best beginning it can make of President Wilson's proclamation to return the roads to their owners on March 1—the best beginning for itself, the best beginning for the roads, the best beginning for the workers the best beginning for the public—is to turn this wage question, whatever the merits of the demands, whatever the needs of the workers, over to the owners of the roads when the roads themselves go back.

The job of practical railroading is in large part of giving the owners a square deal and getting from them in turn a square deal. Put that practical job not up to those who legislate for the roads but up to the men who must run the roads with team work all along the line from president to trackwalker. —N. Y. Sun.

CLASS GOVERNMENT

It was necessary for the Pilgrims to set their faces as a flint against the "discontented and mutinous strangers" who sought to balk their enterprise. It was necessary for Washington to resist an alien propaganda that would have defeated American independence. It was necessary for Jefferson and Madison and Clay in their time to overcome another alien effort to extinguish the American spirit. Only yesterday we ourselves came tardily to learn the need of crushing the German schemes which aimed to corrupt our Americanism. Today the aspect changes, but the enemy is the same. Class government is as hostile to the American spirit and the American ideal as any alien propaganda. Its advances, now insidious, now open, at times pleading, at times threatening, but always malicious and pernicious, must be met and must be beaten, unless government of the people, for the people, is to perish from the earth. The result of the meeting and the conflict cannot be in doubt, if only the American people are fully awakened to its significance, as they will be awakened.—Harper's Weekly.

The most convincing argument in the world is intelligent silence. Nobody pays much attention to the parrot, but we all look with respect to the wise old owl.

One of the funniest things in the world—when you can keep from getting mad about it—is to hear a red-eyed foreigner telling a native American what American freedom means.

This is the day of the exodus at the Washington county court house—also, of the entering of the promised land.

We should know by the first of April whether the living costs have been lowered by March 1st, as prophesied by Attorney General Palmer.

New Zealand has gone dry, but nobody ever goes to New Zealand.

Uses of Paraffin.

Paraffin is very useful, and does wonders for the housekeeper, though some people look upon it as a greasy nuisance for cleaning purposes. A soft cloth moistened with it and used on the furniture in regular dustings will brighten the wood. Many laundresses put a little into the water in which soiled clothes are soaked, and a little added to the starch will keep the linen from sticking. Paraffin is also good for cleaning enamel bedsteads, bath tubs, sinks, etc. Paint is greatly improved if cleaned with a soft cloth and paraffin, the dirt coming away without injuring the surface or spoiling the luster.

Wished to Make Sure.

One man who wished to make sure that the receipt of the \$8,000 he was about to send to the "conscience fund" would be acknowledged, tore the bill, making the amount in half and sent them in with the statement that the other half would be sent in as soon as the department acknowledged the receipt of the first half. True to his word, the remaining fragments of the bill were mailed as soon as the federal acknowledgment reached him. Of course these bills were as good as gold when they were placed together, and the "conscience fund" was increased quite materially.

Danger in Refilled Bottles.

Old corks should not be used in medicine bottles unless they have been cleaned and sterilized. If you have a contagious disease in your house the bottle should not be sent to the drug store to be refilled at all, unless it has been washed and boiled in a disinfecting fluid. In that case burn the cork. Of course it will be necessary to keep note of the prescription number. Germs can easily be distributed by means of a bottle which has been in close proximity to a sickbed and patient.

Advertise your wants in the Classified

Recalls Cruelty of Past Ages.

There are words in the language which might almost be called specters because they evoke for us terrible pictures out of the past. The word torture is one of these. It means literally to wall around and was applied to the practice among the Romans and the early church of burying alive any vestal or nun who had broken the vows of chastity. The unfortunate was placed in a niche of the wall with a pitcher of water and a loaf of bread and the wall closed. The church sentence was summed up in the words, "Vive in pace," or "Go in peace." Some years ago a skeleton was found in the wall of Goldingham abbey, England, which is believed to have been that of an immured nun. A small pitcher of earthenware lay beside the bones.

Men Without Initiative.

Many of life's otherwise promising people lack the power of self-direction. They would resent bitterly being called slaves. It's true they are not the personal property of others, but they act as though they were. They never dream of doing anything without consulting somebody else. Every move must be passed on by other minds before they will do it. They are not in the habit of working out their own way in life; they cater to the opinions of others. It's no wonder they are never great. They become the tools of more able minds and do only what is thrust upon them. They may be the best of workmen, but they have to be supervised every step of the way. They are in a fair way to lose their powers of self-direction.—Grit.

Not Allowed to Shake Hands.

Although today we all shake hands on meeting as a matter of course, there was a time when purists held that friends of opposite sexes should not salute one another by shaking hands. In 1828, Sir John Nicholl, giving judgment in an English divorce case, remarked that "conduct highly blameable and distressing to the feelings of a husband had been proved; but although 30 witnesses had been examined, no indecent familiarities beyond kissing had been proved. The shaking of hands when they met was now a practice so frequent between persons of different sexes, however, opinions might differ as to its delicacy, that no unfavorable inference could be deduced therefrom."

British Premier.

The premier or prime minister of Great Britain, is nominated by the reigning sovereign. The king sends in the name of the leader of the party just successful at the polls and to that extent the appointment is dictated by the vote of the people. The sovereign appoints the prime minister to form a cabinet and organize the government. The appointment of premier does not have to be confirmed by parliament, but no prime minister could carry on the government of the country for any length of time who did not possess the confidence of the house of commons. He selects his colleagues or other members of the cabinet and his resignation dissolves the ministry. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Who Is My Neighbor?

A prominent New York business man who had become interested in charity once asked the late Jacob Riis to find for him a poor widow with five children the ages of his own children. He wished each of his children to be interested in another child that was growing along with him. Riis searched and found a poor woman in the tenements who was supporting her children by scrubbing the floor of a downtown office building. He asked her the address, and he discovered that she had been scrubbing floors in the very same building, in fact, the very same floor on which the business man worked. He had been searching for her, and lo, she had been working for him for years.—Boston Post.

What Is a Poltergeist?

The kind of spirit which is supposed to trouble the peace of a household is known as a poltergeist to experts in occultism. Medieval witchcraft literature is full of accounts of this domestic bogy's manifestations. The theory was and is, that the poltergeist begins throwing crocks and fire irons about when annoyed by rebuilding operations. It is thought to be a domesticated variety of the "elemental" or earth-spirit which appears in the vicinity of extensive excavations, assuming the aspect of a very tall, lean man, with a small head, small eyes and pointed chin.

The famous kind of finger is that which is at the tip of the joint, spreading outward toward the tip in a comparatively thickened outline. Here we immediately discover elements of refinement, intellect and germination in addition to strong religious principles. The finger containing well-arched nails leads one to gather the impression of deceit, whereas it is a known fact that the owner of flat nails is self-sacrificing and constebrate.

Cicero's Philosophy.

Some men make a womanish complaint that it is a great misfortune to die before our time. I would ask what time? Is it that of nature? But she, indeed, has lent us life, as we do a sum of money, only no certain day is fixed for payment. What reason then to complain if she demands it at pleasure since it was on this condition that

REDUCTIONS

in Ready-to-Wear Garments are
Notably Large at this store in order
to make room for New Merchandise.
All Ladies' Suits, Coats
and Dresses and Children's Coats

33 1/3 % Off

Fau Dry Goods Company

Successors to Eugene Fau

THIS NURSE ADVISES

Women Who Are Ill To
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

East Rochester, N. Y. — "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for several years and think it fine. I am a practical nurse and when I get run down and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound. I also have trouble with my bladder when I am on my feet and I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have recommended your medicine to several young ladies who have all benefited by it." —Mrs. AGNES L. BELLows, 806 Lincoln Rd., East Rochester, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Women only open, read and answer such letters.

Notice Is Hereby Given

That the partnership, lately subsisting between C. F. Reed and Henry Tustin of Charlevoi, Penn., under the firm name of C. F. Reed Company, was dissolved on the ninth day of December A. D. 1919, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said C. F. Reed and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

C. F. Reed,
Henry Tustin

Dec. 22-29-J-5p

Reade's Scrapbook.

Novelists as well as journalists know the value of the newspaper cutting, but few, perhaps, "collect" so assiduously as did Charles Reade. Several hours each morning were devoted by Reade to cutting out interesting items—police reports and statistics of all kinds—which he pasted into huge scrap books and carefully indexed. To these scrap books he turned for the illustrative materials, and sometimes the inspiration of his stories, and it was due to such methods that he could write perhaps the best description of an Australian sunrise ever penned, though he had never set foot in the southern continent.

Little Thing Made Big Trouble.

The story goes that a band of Indians once refused to become Christians because the missionary who had nearly converted them could not explain to them the person he had two apparently useless buttons on the back of his coat. To the Indians it was obvious that there was some grandism connected with this bit of ornamentation and it did not seem to them that unless the missionary were learned enough to explain this he was a false teacher.

Window plants collect dust easily and so should be carefully dusted, if necessary, before watering, so that they will get the benefit of the water and look really green and healthy. A palm, begonia or any woody plant may be dusted with a very soft bristle brush. The roots of plants must be thoroughly soaked. All plants do better if repotted once a year so as to allow any necessary root expansion. Ferns must not be divided to pre-

Many Neglect to Leave Will.

One of the larger trust companies in New York, Bruce Barton writes in Collier's recently made an examination of the records of the surrogate's court in New York county and discovered that the average number of wills offered there for probate hardly exceeds 2,700 a year. Assuming that the population of the county is 2,000,000 and that the death rate is 3 per cent, this would mean that less than 3 per cent of the men and women who die in the community where wealth is popularly supposed to be the subject of universal concern make any provision whatever for the distribution of their property, or its safeguarding after their death. That this represents a general situation throughout the country is indicated by the estimate of a recent investigator, who states that "more than 97 per cent of Americans die without making a will."

Making the Great Seal.

The affixing of a "wafer great seal" to the treaty of peace is a somewhat less laborious work than the making of the seal, which is a considerable business. The wax is not put upon the paper as with more humble seals, but it is in the form of a large disk, with an impression on either side. It is kept in a water case attached to the document by a tag imbedded in the wax. The seal itself consists of two heavy silver plates, in one of which is cut the impression for the front of the device, in the other that for the back, and new plates cost—or cost in pre-war times—\$700. When a seal is required a mass of wax is softened in warm water, cooled in cold, placed between the two plates, and impressed.—London Daily Express.

Destroying "Nun" Moths.

A most remarkable contrivance is used in Germany to capture wholesale the "nun moths" that devastate the forests. It is provided with two powerful searchlights that draw the moths from miles away (the apparatus being placed on top of a building), and they are further attracted by a pair of arc lamps on either side of a suction ventilator. An electric motor causes the fans of the ventilator to revolve rapidly, thereby producing an intake of air that swallows every moth approaching within a few feet. Through the ventilator they pass into a wire-net cage. A single machine of this kind has been known to catch 100 pounds of moths in a night.

Was This Dog a Ghost?

At Umbago, South Africa, John Jeter, an English settler, owned a very fine hound that was run over and killed by a train. For months after the Jeter family was much annoyed by the wild whistling of the passing trains. On complaining of this, they were told by the engineers that they should keep their dog at home, that the whistling was merely a warning to the dog, which was always on the tracks. The engineers described the dog with such accuracy that the family was greatly mystified, especially when the engineers added that the dog would always refuse to leave the track until the engine was almost upon him.

Britain's Great Good Fortune.

England nearly lost the tremendous start which the invention of the locomotive gave her in the world's trade. George Stephenson at one time struck a bad patch. His wife died and left him an infant son, the man who later built the Northwestern and half the trunk lines of Britain. His old father met with an accident which deprived him of his sight, while George himself was drawn for the militia, and had to find a substitute, or pay a big sum for him. In his despair he would have emigrated to America, if he could have raised his passage money. But he remained in the old country, where great triumphs and much prosperity awaited him.

"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY CURE"

"That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a cold-breaker"

NOTHING but sustained quality and unflinching effectiveness can arouse such enthusiasm. Nothing but sure relief from stubborn colds and crushing new ones, gripe, throat-irritations, coughs, and croup could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the nationally popular and standard remedy it is today. Fifty years old and always reliable. Good for the whole family. A bottle in the medicine cabinet means a short-lived cold or cough, 60c and \$1.20. All druggists.

Stubborn Bowels Tamed.

Positive in action, yet natural, comfortable, pleasant, Dr. King's New Life Pills are a boon to bowels that need assistance. They eliminate fermenting waste and put the system in normal shape. All druggists—25c a bottle.

CASCO

Kills Colds and "Flu" Germs

Or Your Money Back
36 Tablets 25 Cents

At ALL GOOD DRUG STORES



KEMP'S BALSAM
WILL STOP THAT COUGH
GUARANTEED



Sure Relief
BELL'S BALM
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
FOR INDIGESTION
25c per bottle

FOR SALE

6 rooms and bath McKean...\$6,000
5 rooms and bath Lincoln...\$4,600.00
5 rooms Maple Creek...\$2,000
20 room and two store rooms Fallowfield...\$13,000
10 rooms Prospect Ave...\$5,000
15 rooms Lookout Ave...\$5,500
1 Lot Meadow Ave...\$ 600
1 Lot Maple Creek...\$ 350
Mercantile Building Fallowfield Avenue...\$11,000
10 rooms Allenwood...\$5,500
10 rooms Fallowfield Ave...\$3,300
Inquire about our lots in Charlevoi and adjoining Charlevoi.

A. L. DUBINSKY,

413 Fallowfield Ave., Charlevoi, Pa.

WATCH FOR UPSTAIRS and DOWN

SPECIAL SALE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JANUARY 7th AND 8th

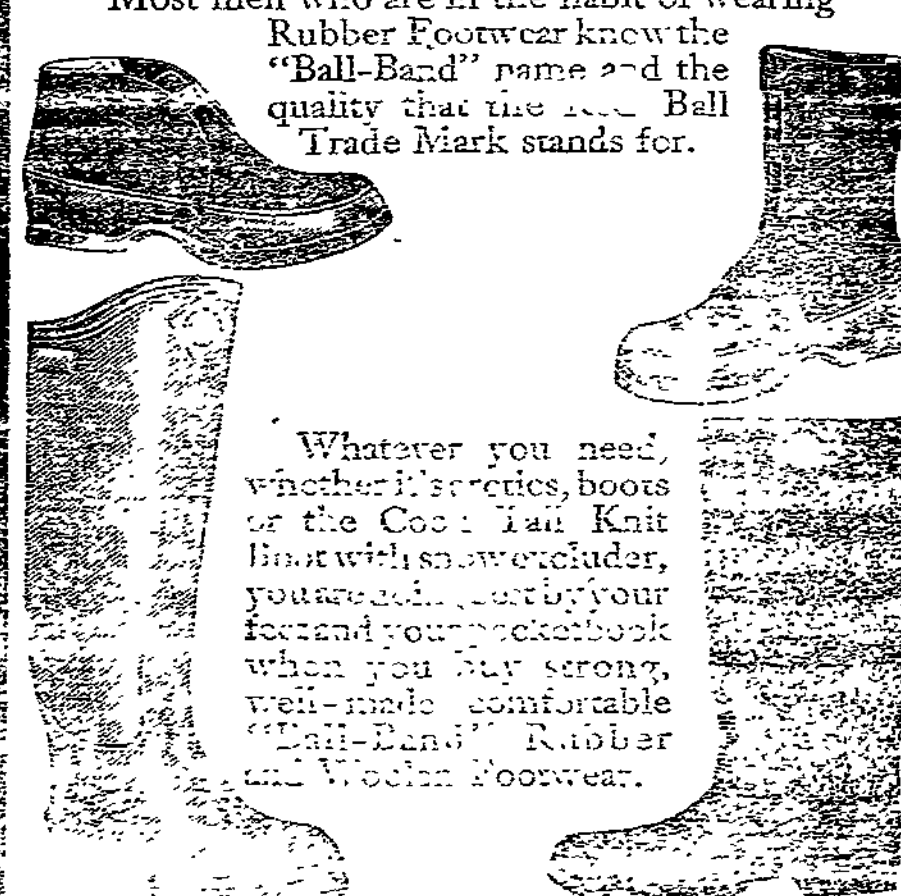
J.W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Busy Store

Use the Classified Column

"BALL-BAND"

Footwear that saves money by the long wear it gives

Most men who are in the habit of wearing Rubber Footwear know the "Ball-Band" name and the quality that the Ball Trade Mark stands for.



Whatever you need, whether it's shoes, boots or the Cool Tan Knit Boot with snowcladder, you can get it by your feet and your pocketbook when you buy strong, well-made, comfortable "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear.

Claybaugh-Milliken
Real Shoe Men
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

Our Job Department
Is Always Busy—
There's a Reason

OFFERS MANY OF ITS BOATS FOR SALE

The Pittsburgh Coal Company announces that since it has disposed of all of its river business south of Louisville it offers for sale the following steamboats: F. M. Wallace, built in 1872; Cruiser, built in 1890, Enterprise built in 1903. Transit built in 1889, Ranger built in 1892, Raymond Horner built in 1882, Duquesne built in 1887, Tom Dodsworth built in 1871, Maz built in 1882, Valiant built in 1877, T. J. Wood built in 1890, and the tug Wash Gray built in 1896. In addition to these boats the company has also for sale flats both decked and hoppers, for either coal, sand or gravel trade. A number of the above boats have been repaired and according to the official statement are in first-class condition. The F. M. Wallace is the largest, being 239 feet long.

MUST ENFORCE THE DOG LICENSE CODE

County officials of Pennsylvania will be called upon by the State Department of Agriculture to vigorously enforce the dog license code of 1917 during the coming year. All registrations expired last week, and many thousands of dogs must be registered. In some sections of the State complaints have been made of dogs running at large and destroying sheep and of districts where the license law is not enforced very strictly. The State will call upon counties for reports as to the manner in which the law is carried out, including the shooting of unlicensed dogs in rural districts.

LYCEUM JRS. WIN OVER COLONIAL JRS.

The Lyceum Juniors made a two-straight win when they defeated the Colonial Juniors on the Lyceum floor Saturday evening last by a score of 32 to 4. The Lyceums outplayed the Colonials at every stage of the game. The line-up:

Lyceum—32	Colonial Jrs.—4
Mahoney	F. J. Oates
Schramko	F. Mangan
Brown	C. Jennings
Cornelly	G. Wagner
Arnold	G. C. Oates

Substitutes—Martinez for Arnold. Field goals, Mahoney 8, Schramko 2, Martinez 2, Arnold 2, Brown, C. Oates and Mangan. Fouls, Mahoney 2 out of 7; J. Oates 0 out of 10. Mangan 0 out of 4. Referee, Ludwig; timekeeper, Riva.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES ON FIRST OF JANUARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips of 117 Lincoln avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on the first of January, being surprised by relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dele also celebrated their 15 wedding anniversary and were also surprised by their friends. Relatives were present from Canonsburg, Monessen, Charleroi, Belle Vernon, and Altoona. A very enjoyable evening was spent, after which luncheon was served. Charles Phillips, a brother of W. C. Phillips, who arrived here a few days ago from Oregon, was also present.

SUGAR IN COMBINATION SALE DECLARED ILLEGAL

Sale of sugar or other food staples only with other merchandise in "combination sales" was declared illegal on Friday by United States District Attorney Kane of Philadelphia. Prosecutors will be begun, he said, on evidence submitted of any combination sale that may now take place.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE VOLSTEAD LAW

The Supreme Court today handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Volstead law, which prohibits the manufacture of 275 beer.

NAME REQUESTED TO COMMUNICATION

If the person sending a communication to The Mail, signed "a Crusader", a so-called Bolshevik, will furnish their name, the contribution will receive consideration.

Miss Gertrude Donaldson is spending a few days in Greensburg, Pa.

DOUBLE HOLIDAYS IN THE YEAR 1920

Looking through the calendar for the year 1920 one notices the number of so-called "double holidays." Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Independence Day fall on Sunday, and will be observed on the following day. Next Christmas comes on Saturday, thus giving another double holiday. Labor Day falls on September 6, Good Friday and Easter Sunday come April 2 and 4 respectively, unusually early this year. Thanksgiving Day is November 23.

STATE HAS CHOSEN THE AMITY ROUTE

According to the new road map of the state, issued as of date of November 1, 1919, copies of which have been received in Washington county, the State Highway Department has selected what is known as the Amity road as the State highway between Washington and Waynesburg.

Of interest also to the people of Washington county are the routes of the four primary system highways that traverse the county: These as indicated by the map are: Route 114, Washington to Wheeling, following the National road; Route 108, Washington to Pittsburgh, following the old Pittsburgh pike; Route 113, Washington to Brownsville, following the National road, and Route 325 Washington to Waynesburg, and on to West Virginia and Morgantown.

Route 325, which has apparently been chosen by the State Highway Department, leaves the National Road at Pancake, east of Washington, thence to Harts mills, and through Amity and on over Tharp's hill to Ruff's creek and Waynesburg. There were a number of advocates for the Prosperity route, but according to the map the Amity route has been given preference.

COMBINATION SALES ARE HELD LAWFUL

United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes of Pittsburgh, shown a report from Philadelphia, that United States District Attorney Francis P. Kane there would prosecute merchants who oblige customers to purchase other merchandise when obtaining sugar, said on Saturday last that his office has never taken action against grocers for that practice, because "many persons in order to secure a stock of sugar, have systematically canvassed grocery stores."

In a circular letter sent to all complainants Mr. Humes said there is no Federal statute that specifically prohibits the practice, and the only prohibition in the statutes is the one which makes it unlawful to engage in any discriminatory and unfair practice or device. The canvassing practice, he said, has made impossible a fair distribution.

ANOTHER BIG COAL SALE IN TEN MILE DISTRICT

A deed just placed on record in the recorder's office at Washington makes public a transaction in Amwell township local, in which John R. Kuntz and others of Washington, sold the Pittsburgh vein under three tracts of land to S. U. Ross of Library. The combined acreage involved in the deal is 481.17 and the price paid was \$169,409.50. The farms are understood to be located near Ten Mile.

CALIFORNIA CITIZENS PROTEST MILK PRICE

A public meeting of the citizens of California has been called for Friday evening, January 9, to take some concerted action with respect to the price of milk. The citizens of that borough claim they are discriminated against, in that they have to pay more than the surrounding boroughs for the supply.

WOMEN APPOINTED AS CENSUS TAKERS

Two women have been appointed as census takers in Donora, and are now at work collecting the data required by the census department. So far only four enumerators have been appointed for Donora, three remaining to be filled.

Joseph Lichter and Son Herbert are in Pittsburgh today, and will attend the Saye and Ehlman concert at the Syria Mosque this evening.

Use the Classified Column.

HEAVY ICE RETARDS RIVER NAVIGATION

Navigation on the Monongahela river is about at a standstill, and very little will be done in the way of towing coal from the mines to the mills until there is more moderate weather. The Vulcan, of the Vesta Coal company, while at Vesta No. 1 mine yesterday, had her hull stove by the ice and almost sank before the leak was finally overcome. The steamer Homestead, coming up the river on Sunday, could only bring one empty barge because of the thickness of the ice. It is practically impossible to take loaded craft downstream, and as a consequence it is likely operations will suspend until conditions are more favorable.

MISS WORK RETAINED IN IMPORTANT POSITION

Etta M. Work, principal of the Junior High school of Charleroi, during the past week attended the State Educational Association in Philadelphia. Many new phases of the educational problem were under consideration at this convention and were ably discussed by prominent educators not only of our own state but from various sections of the United States as well. Miss Work was reelected secretary of the graded department in which position she has served for the past ten consecutive years and was also elected a member of the educational council of that body for a term of three years.

DONORA MAY HAVE A COMMUNITY NURSE

Out of Donora's generous spirit toward the Red Cross, it is announced, will probably be added to the community a direct aid that will do much to help check disease and alleviate suffering. With financial aid promised from the Donora Women's Club as the result of more than doubled quota in the Red Cross drive, the Donora Visiting Nurses' Association is now planning to take up direct help for sufferers from tuberculosis. This is in addition to the school system and all of the other work done by the association.

Not a single arrest has been reported at the local police station since Christmas day, two prisoners leaving their deposits on that date for a hearing. Since that time the cells in the police department have been vacant.

North Charleroi

The Women's Community Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at the Charleroi-Ponessen hospital at which time the semi-annual election of officers will take place. All ladies interested in hospital sewing are requested to meet on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and two children of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fear and two children of Belle Vernon were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fear.

Woodward Jarvis of Pittsburgh was a guest of his brother William Jarvis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Froman of Akron, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferrell of Jeannette spent the holidays here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert and Mildred Peters are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferrell of Jeannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mobley and children were guests of Mrs. Mobley's parents, at Monongahela during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis and children were guests of Mr. Jarvis' parents at Pittsburgh recently.

Mrs. Robert Staley and daughter Evelyn have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Corbly Baker.

Dwaine Hickman of McKeesport is the guest of his aunt Mrs. Willis McVey.

Mrs. James Kennedy of Cleveland, Mrs. Teresa Irwin of Pittsburgh, Mrs. William Allshouse of Monongahela, Jess Nelson of Cleveland Ohio and Andrew Nelson, who was wounded in Northern Russia by the Bolsheviks, and has been a patient in the Walter Reid hospital at Washington were guests over New Years of Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley.

Miss Mary Phillips has returned from a week's visit with her parents near Uniontown.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Mercantile brick building located between Sixth and Seventh street, Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. Inquire E. J. Charles. Charleroi Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 149-1f

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of sixteen acres with six roomed house, good out buildings, including all stock and machinery and also four acres of coal on Monessen Brick Road. A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, Pa. 151rf

FOR SALE—Cash register, absolutely new. Bargain at \$75. Inquire 170 Mail office. 1 67-1f

FOR SALE—Three room house. Good cellar. 124 Crest avenue. 177c3p

FOR SALE—Three roadsters. 1916 Oakland \$450, 1916 Overland \$450, Model H. Hupmobile \$125. All newly painted and have new tops and side curtains. Good tires and mechanically good. Must be sold at once. Charleroi Auto Painting and Trimming Co., 521 McKean avenue. Bell phone 206-W. 177-1f

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs. Wonsettler, Scenery Hill.

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine. New. Bell phone 172-J. 178-16-p

FOR SALE—Four room frame house. Inquire 815 Meadow avenue. 179-16-p

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire 175 Mail office. 179-13-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 315 Fifth St. 175-16-p

FOR RENT—Large light office room. Inquire 521 McKean avenue. 177-13

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 835 Fallowfield avenue. 179-16-p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No cooking. No washing. Good wages. Apply 511 Washington avenue. 175-1f

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply 175 Mail office. 176-1f

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 418 Washington avenue. 176-16

WANTED—Truck driver for Dodge truck. Inquire 521 McKean avenue. 177-13

WANTED—Sa's ladies. Steady work. F. W. Woolworth Co., Charleroi, Pa. 179-13

WANTED—Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 to learn the telephone business. Excellent opportunity for advancement and promotion. Apply PLANT WIRE CHIEF office, Peoples Bank Bldg., Monessen, Pa. 179-15.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Reward if returned to 176 Mail office. 179-11

GIVING WORKMEN BENEFIT OF LOW PRICES

The Carnegie Steel company at Clairton is now furnishing its workmen with such necessities as butter, eggs salt meats, sugar, etc., at prices away below what they can be bought for in the stores of the vicinity, thus helping their employees to overcome the high cost of living.

RICE BROS. Laundry

Lock Box 34
Charleroi, Pa.

We Sell The Earth!

5 room Bungalow with bath and heater. New house ready for occupancy. Oakland Ave. \$3700
3 rooms with 2 acres, Maple Creek\$1400
5 rooms and bath Lock 4....\$3000
4 rooms Oakland avenue\$1200
6 room cottage with 3 lots Fifth Street\$5500
10 rooms, Crest Ave.\$4500
10 rooms, bath and heater Lock 4\$5500

Bowers & Hall
41 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

AD BATTLE IN OPEN GRAVE

Obsequies Postponed While Terrier and Wildcat Settled Their Little Difficulty.

Alfred Searcy is to Australia what Buffalo Bill and the other scouts and pioneers of our early West are to America. Life, too, in the Australian northwest was no less rough than upon our own Indian plains. Searcy tells this story of a burial in the "early days" at Port Darwin:

"At the grave it was discovered that a wildcat had taken refuge in it. The warden of the goldfields, who was to conduct the service, requested the removal of the animal, but this was objected to by the owner of a terrier with a reputation. This 'sport' thought the opportunity to see a fight too good to be lost, and the majority of those present quite agreed. Moreover, as one 'ould giteleman' remarked, 'I'm sure Dick won't mind waiting a bit. I'dade, it's himself would like to be standing up to see the fun, God bless him.'

"As he uttered what was intended to be a compliment to the deceased the terrier saw the cat, and in a moment flying hair attested the reality of the battle. Both animals had their backers, and numerous bets were made by the crowd as it surged around the grave. The contest was short, sharp and decisive, the cat 'going under,' but not until it had inflicted severe punishment upon its adversary. The dog was then hoisted out of the grave, the fellows immediately became solemnly solemn and the burial of poor infck was proceeded with."

'S RAYS FOUND HELPFUL

Beneficial in the Treatment of Tuberculosis and of Great Value in Other Diseases.

The simplest treatment for tuberculosis, which is nothing more than exposure to the rays of the sun in the open air, which has been practiced successfully in Switzerland for many years, has recently received an impetus in this country by the suggestion of Dr. Guy Hinsdale, calling attention to the great value of this treatment and urging the establishment of a sanatorium in southern California, Colorado or New Mexico where the greatest amount of sunshine is to be found. Some seashore locations are almost, if not quite, as suitable as far as the amount of sunshine is concerned, but there are some other favorable features in the southern and western locations. Sunlight has been found to be one of the best cures for torpid wounds, gangrene, frostbite and other similar lesions. It is not the heat in the rays that is beneficial, but the blue and violet rays and they are strongly bactericidal. But the sunbath is not merely bactericidal; it is a powerful stimulant to every act of animal life, particularly the oxidation which gives the blood its power to eliminate disease.

Cloth From the Pineapple.

The pineapple, naturally, gets its chief notoriety from its excellent fruit, but there is another use widely known in the Philippine islands and other torrid lands. The same species, or perhaps a near ally, can be so grown as to produce leaves eight feet long and containing a fiber of such strength and beauty that its cultivation has long formed an important industry in these countries.

But no machine has yet been found by which the fibers can be cheaply extracted. The outer skin is remarkably tough and a force strong enough to crush it spoils the fiber, so it has to be peeled off with a knife and the fibers pulled out by hand.

This is a long process, and, however cheap labor is, the fiber is still expensive. But it is greatly prized for making cloth, because of its silky luster. Europeans visiting the Philippine islands often bring back, as a souvenir, a piece of this "pina cloth," so greatly prized by the Filipinos.

Jingo was coined in the Russo-Turkish war. The apprehension in England over the outcome of that struggle found vent in the patriotic song whose refrain was:

"We don't want to fight; but by jingo, if we do, we've got the men; we've got the ships; we've got the money, too!"

The song became popular, was heard on every street corner and from every organ grinder, and was whistled by every bootblack. Shortly after this the election campaign began, in which Gladstone the head of the Liberals, attacked the Tory party, then led by the Earl of Rosebery. The Tory foreign policy was ridiculed by the Liberals as one of "bloodshed, glory and jingle." Since that time the word jingo has been used to designate an individual or a section of a party prone to rush without mature consideration, into the horrors of war.

Ancients Used Slang.

An ancient use of a modern slang word was mentioned by T. E. Peet, the lecturer in Egyptology at Manchester university according to the Manchester Guardian. He said that the Egyptians always used the verb "to do" in referring to a visit to a country just as an American today speaks of "doing" Paris or London. After this it will not surprise us to learn that Hannibal considered his expeditions as nothing more than "stunts" or that the Roman populace was rath-er amused when Julius Caesar was "going to."

Character Told by Walk.

People who affect an unnatural style of walk are vain and petty. Their horizon is strictly limited to "looking nice" and trying to attract attention. They are incapable of any big-hearted actions, but are invariably noncommittal and mean. Another walk with which one is tolerably familiar is the springy walk—the walk that is characterized by rather big strides and a kind of bound, as if the walker's knees were made of india rubber. If not too pronounced this walk merely indicates an extremely active and optimistic mind—one who sees a very distinct silver lining to every cloud, and is quite sure he can get on in the world. If very much emphasized, however, the walk denotes extreme conceit and egotism and is only met with in cranks and monomaniacs.

Misdirected Zeal.

Occasionally you will find folks that are over-charged with initiative. They have a mania for starting things that never get finished. To them there is joy in the new thing, but the working out of the details becomes a burden. And you will find folks who do things without regard for consequences. The mania for doing is all-potential and they leave reasons to others. These are about as much real help to the community as the man who needs a "shadow" to tell him the next step. They may be good people, but their zeal does not always pre-empt progress. The redeeming fact about them is that by giving them enough to do one can usually keep them busy enough to keep them within bounds.—Exchange.

Old Indian Jail.

The old Wyandot Indian howled-log jail which stood for 50 years on the west bank of the Sandusky river at Upper Sandusky, O., was the scene of one of the last Indian legal executions in Ohio. The jail was two stories in height. The entrance was from the north side through a heavy plank partition door on the outside and a grated iron door on the inside. The floors were of hewed 2x4-inch square lumber. In the summer of 1810 two Wyandots quarreled about a jug of whiskey, and one of them was killed. At the trial the Wyandot partition door in council and voted that the murderer should be executed by being shot by a firing squad in the river bottom nearby.

Battle of Inkerman.

Inkerman is an elevated site in the Crimea, near the eastern extremity of the harbor of Sebastopol, memorable as the scene of a battle of the Crimean war between an army of 40,000 Russians and detached troops from the allied forces consisting of about 14,000 men. At about five o'clock on the morning of November 5, 1854, the Russian army of up the slopes on which the allies were posted. Here a portion of the English Royal guards made a heroic stand against a body of Russians that was probably five times as numerous. When Russian victory seemed almost assured, French reinforcements came to the aid of the British, and by a splendid charge drove the enemy from the field.

Too Much Kindness.

The following story of the king of the Medes and his court is vouched for by a historian. Only one British officer had at that time been received at the court. The table was spread, it was six yards wide, and long in proportion, whole sheep were served and the carvers walked up and down upon the table attending to the wants of the guests. When the hour for retiring came, relays of musicians were told off to sing the Englishman to sleep, and throughout the entire night sweet melody "soothed" his slumbers. Versed in the ways of the East, he accepted this hospitality with composure. But on his return to his own camp he slept for 24 hours.

The Shelter of Life.

You have conquered one whole, happy day. Contemplate without regret the sleep that marks its end, for you will continue to live this day during all the rest of your life. And if this day was truly beautiful do you not know that others after you will continue to live it, down through the succession of the years? It is true that each moment dispossesses us even of the object we never withdraw our arms from, but each moment restores to us transfused all the treasures it has snatched away from us.—George Duhamel.

The United States receiving ship in Brooklyn is not really a ship at all. Its divisions have outgrown the largest ship and it is now a small city of nine-story buildings on a mile-long strip of shore on the Narrows. But the nautical habit of speech is so strong in the navy that it is still called a ship, and the faces of its various office buildings are only spoken of as decks. As a railroad station is to the civilian, so is a receiving ship to the navy. Here crews are assembled and sent out.

Practicing and Preaching.

Two brothers named Chalmers, one a doctor of divinity and the other a doctor of medicine, occupied the same house. One day a man called and asked for Doctor Chalmers, and the physician presented himself. "You've changed considerably since I last heard you preach," said the caller, evidently greatly astonished. "Oh, it is my brother you want to see," said the doctor.

KURDS A PRE-ARYAN RACE?

Fierce Warriors Have Been Distinguished for Their Turbulence Since Days of Xenophon.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Kurds is that at least one ethnologist has said of them that they might easily be taken for Germans in color of hair, skin and eyes. They are one of the races which have provided plenty of speculation, and they have been classed as of the Caucasian type, though one authority has described them as representing probably the aboriginal race, pre-Aryan, which extended once over the whole of Armenia, Kurdistan and Kurdistan. It seems pretty certain that they are descendants of those Carduchi whom Xenophon mentions as harassing the retreat of the Ten Thousand, and they still use the caves he mentions for their winter quarters. Whatever their race, there is no doubt about their turbulence. They have the air of fierce warriors, and they live up to their appearance, having given endless trouble to the Persians at one time or another. But they have a reputation for honor as well as courage and, just as the Romanoffs chose their personal guards from among the Cossacks, so the Persian shahs have been accustomed to confide their most important military duties to Kurdish officers. At one time or another the Kurds have been the scourge of Armenia, and have committed some terrible excesses there in their forays.

NOT ALWAYS A DANGER SIGN

Mistaken Idea that Spitting Blood Invariably Denotes the Presence of Tuberculosis.

There is no need to become alarmed if one spits blood. It is not, as so many think, a sure sign of consumption for the overwhelming majority of tuberculosis patients never have this symptom and the blood may come from the larynx, pharynx, teeth, stomach or even the small intestine.

Dr. H. Rabinowitch of New York points out in the Medical Journal that when we consider the great size of the arteries that enter the lung and their minute ramification on the surface of the delicate air cells we should not wonder if blood is sometimes coughed up from the lungs. Severe coughing or straining may easily break a small branch of one of these arteries.

Dr. Rabinowitch says the hemorrhage itself is of slight moment. If it comes from an aneurism, death is almost instantaneous; if it comes from a congested area and is limited, it is in some ways beneficial by relieving the congested area. It has another good effect—making a recalcitrant patient obey the doctor's orders.

The treatment is directed to the cause and not to the hemorrhage.

Elf Arrows.

Elf arrow is a name given to a triangular piece of flint, formerly used as an arrowhead by early inhabitants of Great Britain and Europe generally. It was once believed that these barbs of flint were shot by elves or invisible beings at cattle or men to bewitch them, hence the name. Cattle dying suddenly in the fields were said to have been struck by an elf arrow; and this superstition still lingers in Ireland at the present day. Elf arrows set in silver were frequently worn as talismans and were considered most efficacious as preventives against poison and witchcraft. They are also called elf bolts, elf darts, elf shot and elf stones.

Mocking Bird Is a Fighter.

The mocking bird is the only bird I have ever seen drive away a cat; he will peck and dart about so fast and bewilderingly that the cat becomes confused, and seems not to realize that her assailant is a mere bird, but hurries off in a panic to escape such a dangerous foe. He even distrusts the clumsy old turkey buzzard, who has lighted down in the yard to investigate the garbage can to see if by any chance the cover has been left off, and the buzzard, like the cat, never tries to defend itself, but sidesteps and dodges and finally flees from its small enemy—never seeming to think that one sweep of its big wing would grind it to dust.—Exchange.

The desert of Gobi in central Asia, where barabaras has been the fashion for thousands of years, is also a difficult place to obtain a drink. Its largest streams either vanish in the sand or empty into salty lakes. Caravan routes from China to Russia are still important trade channels, for the Russians insist that a sea voyage destroys the flavor of tea. This great and waste is 1,800 miles wide and 400 miles deep and the almost rainless years since antiquity have parched its sands to the dryness that drifts in evening sand waves and snuffs out vegetation with its hot breath.

Many Neglect Their Hairs.

One who is at all curious in such matters cannot fail to be amazed at the inconspicuous fashion in which men transmit the money that has represented the work and savings of their lives. Death, like birth, is an inevitable fact in human experience; yet the average man lives as though he were to be the one exception to the common rule and might confidently expect to live forever. In nine cases out of ten he does not take even the rudimentary precaution of making a will.—Collier's Weekly.



MAJESTIC

Wednesday-Thursday

LIBERTY BONDS

We guarantee to pay these prices in CASH

\$33.89 for \$50.00 1st.
\$50.02 for \$50.00 2nd.
\$50.38 for \$50.00 3rd.
\$48.52 for \$50.00 4th.
\$50.80 for \$50.00 5th.

Notice—We pay 25c more per hundred in lots of \$400 or over.

We buy receipt on partial paid bonds We buy war savings stamps.

SEDER'S

461 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1 per cent for service.

OPEN EVENINGS

CLIMBERS-UP!

The Ladder of Business Success is more quickly sealed when confidence in one's ability is backed by a strong cooperative force.

An association with this institution helps the business man to reach the top, and once arrived there to maintain his hold unswervingly.

Business men—those just gaining a foothold on the lowest rung and those nearing the top, we are at your service.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

TURN THAT VACANT ROOM INTO MONEY—ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Put yourself in their place!

Do you love power more than honor?

Of course you don't. But put yourself in the place of the man who could, by forfeiting honor, have founded a kingdom, gained the love of the most beautiful woman in Kashmir and lived happily thereafter "forgetful of the world and by the world forgot." This is the theme of the vibrant, colorful story by William Ashley Anderson in December Cosmopolitan.

If your son wanted to marry Nan?

The father was called The Laird of Tyce. He loved his son more than he loved anyone else in the world. Donald loved his father and he loved Nan of The Sawdust Pile, too. An interesting triangle. Put yourself in the place of Hector McKaye, Donald or Nan. You can learn much about yourself and them in Peter B. Kyne's great novel appearing in Cosmopolitan.

After the ceremony

Alone at last in a rural retreat he left his young bride for a moment. Then the other woman appeared on the scene with a diabolical scheme worthy of a woman scorned. She met the bride, told her everything and then—the scene between husband and wife and—the other woman. Bride—husband—other woman; if you were either of the three, how would you have handled the situation? The story is by Albert Payton Terhune and it's in December Cosmopolitan.

Would you have been afraid?

Where? Oh, anywhere there's anything to be afraid of. Probably you would, and you wouldn't know why. That's for science to find out and explain to you. Science has found it and in "Fear Devils" Harvey O'Higgins tells you all about it. He also tells how anger causes hay fever and a lot of other interesting and important things that may cause you to change your ways of thinking. Read his remarkable article in December Cosmopolitan.

December
Cosmopolitan
"America's Greatest Magazine"

"Nearly every body worth while reads Cosmopolitan"

Might's Book Store

500 McKean Ave

Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 179

CHARLEROI WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1920

TWO CENTS

COAL SHIPMENTS THROUGH LOCK 4 IN 1919 LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

Figures Show That Traffic Is Constantly on the Increase

STRIKE AFFECTED SHIPMENTS

The year 1919 was the greatest in the shipment of coal on the Monongahela river, the records at Lock No. 4 showing a grand total of 297,775,000 bushels as against 263,184,000 bushels for the year 1918, or an increase of 29,591,000 bushels over the preceding year. The totals for 1919 would have been much larger had it not been for the coal strike, which kept down all the union mines in the area for a period of six weeks, thus reducing the output by about 30,000,000 bushels.

However, the record made by 1919 is very imposing and shows that the coal development in the upper valley is increasing gradually from year to year. For 1920 it is expected the figures will be much larger, as the Carnegie Steel company is expected to have the full strength of its fleet in operation, and this will mean a large increase in shipment of coal from the upper pools. In addition it is expected that additional independent workings will open on the river, particularly in the upper reaches and this will further augment the tonnage which is now being floated down the river, from mine to mill and factory and by-product coke ovens. The traffic passing through Lock No. 4 for the past year almost equaled twelve million tons, while with the additions from mines below the tonnage of No. 3 near Elizabeth should be much larger.

During the month of November, while all union mines were on a strike, only 13,000,000 bushels of coal were sent through No. 4, practically all of which was shipped by the Carnegie mine to mill and factory and by-product ovens. In December the total shipments from the 15th of the month to the 31st inclusive were 18,960,000 bushels, or a total for the two months of 31,960,000 bushels, a record not equal to the previous October shipments.

The coke shipments during the year were only 40,000 bushels, while in 1918 they were 13,000,000 bushels. This falling off in coke shipments is due to the fact that the Carnegie company is shipping the raw coal to the Clairton plant, where it is transformed in the by-product coke ovens into many different materials.

The following traffic sheet, kindly furnished by the Lockmaster James A. Sweeney of Lock 4, shows the shipments for December, with coal as the principal item, with a total of 18,960,000 bushels:

Going down—Lockings 388; steamers 236; boats and barges 922, other craft 19. Bushels: coal 18,960,000, stone 50 perches, lumber 77,000 feet board measure, merchandise 155 tons.

Going up—Lockings 353, steamers 237, boats and barges 1020, other craft 17, sand 6,000 bushels, gravel 12,000 bushels, stone 405 perches, lumber gravel.

CORONER HEFFRAN MAKES FINAL REPORT

Coroner Heffran, who retired from office today after holding the office of Coroner for three terms, made his final report last week, which showed that 310 inquests had been held during the year 1919. Of these deaths, 50 were assigned to general causes, 53 to the mines, 29 to the railroads, 2 to the street railways, 29 to homicides, 29 to suicides, 15 to mills and factories, 24 to autos, 13 to drownings, 4 to accidental shooting, 20 to burns and 12 from miscellaneous causes.

CARBOLIC ACID AS A MEANS OF SUICIDE

Mrs. Emma Smith Yohe, aged 29 years, committed suicide at her home, 11111 avenue, Donora, Sunday, by drinking carbolic acid. Efforts were made to get her to the Monongahela hospital, in order to give her treatment, but she died before the ambulance reached there. Domestic trouble is assigned as the motive for the rash deed. Mrs. Yohe having been separated from her husband for some time. The couple had three children, one of whom was at the home of relatives, while the other two were with Mrs. Yohe at Donora. She formerly lived at Monongahela, but had moved to Donora, where she was making her living by doing washing and other domestic work. She was the daughter of John A. Smith, a former councilman of Monongahela, and her former home was in the First ward of that city.

110,000 feet, merchandise 232 tons.

During the year there were some extensive transfers of coal property and floating stock. Probably the most noted was the transfer of the W. Harry Brown holdings in the fifth pool above Brownsville the Alicia mine including three steamers and all the floating stock, to the Pittsburgh Steel company. One of the steamers, the John A. Wood, was later sold to the Standard Oil company for service on the Mississippi river at New Orleans.

The next in importance was the transfer of the entire holdings of Diamond Coal and Coke company to the Hillman Transportation company, the deal involving a large sum of money. It included steamboats, barges, flats, as well as a number of mines. During the year five all-steel steamers were added to the various lines.

The grand total for the year in the way of lockings was—Going down—Lockings 5,465, steamers 2,238, boats and barges 13,220, bushels of coal 297,775,000, coke 40,000 bushels.

Going up—Lockings 4,642, steamers 3,318, boats and barges 15,816, coal going up 21,000 bushels, 301,000 bushels of sand, and 558,000 bushels of gravel.

Rev. Huffer Resigns As Pastor 1st Christian Church

Rev. C. G. Huffer, who for the past two years has been the pastor of the First Christian church of Charleroi, tendered his resignation to the congregation at the morning service on Sunday which was accepted, to take effect at once. Mr. Huffer, at a meeting of the Official Board held on Friday evening, had tendered his resignation explaining that he expected to enter another field of endeavor, and requested that the resignation be accepted at once. At the Sunday morning service the people of the congregation were apprised of the step he had taken and reluctantly consented. During his pastorate here Mr. Huffer made splendid progress with the church, as under his administration it was entirely remodeled, a basement room being added, the auditorium being re-decorated, and many other improvements being made in and about the building. The re-dedication took place in November, at which time the Rev. Cloyd Goodnight, president of Bethany College, preached the sermon. During his brief stay in Charleroi Mr. Huffer endeared himself to his congregation and was doing a splendid work. Moreover the congregation feel they are now equipped to go ahead with greater energy than ever, being better prepared to look after the work entrusted to their care. The resignation of their pastor may halt their plans for a time, but efforts will be made immediately to get another acceptable minister for the place. Mr. Huffer left this morning, it is said going to Canton, Ohio, where he will be located in the future.

COUNTY CONTROLLER MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the receipts and expenditures of Washington county, as made by County Controller T. J. Underwood, shows the total expenses of the county for the past year to have been \$1,124,915.39, which is a large increase over the past four years. The report shows a total of \$1,382,322.38 in the treasury during the year, with a cash balance in the treasury of \$169,429.19, while the cash balance in the treasury a year ago was \$291,095.10.

A total of \$750,446.95 was received in taxes during the year. Other amounts of public interest received were as follows: Fines and costs, \$40,487.80; delinquent taxes collected, \$93,691.24; dog tax \$12,265; sale of 1919 road improvement bonds, \$126,203.12. The amount paid out on the principal and interest of bonds was \$240,922.25. These include court house and jail bonds, road improvement and bridge bonds. The bonded debt of the county December 31, 1919, was \$2,177,500.

The total amount paid out in salaries of county officials and county employees was \$124,553.18. The triennial assessment of taxes cost the county \$20,133.60; the general election, \$11,479.56; the primary election, \$10,844.10; county roads maintenance \$182,686.50; sheep and live stock claims paid \$8,344.85; county home maintenance \$66,890.61; Children's home \$13,078.20.

The amount paid out for sheep claims for damage done by dogs amounted to \$3,344.95.

ADVANCE AGENT FOR OLIVE THOMAS PICTURE

J. Howard Lichtenstein, manager of exploitation for the Select Pictures Corporation, arrived in Charleroi this morning, to look after the presentation of the picture "Upstairs and Down" in which Olive Thomas is starred. This is the first Selznick picture made by Miss Thomas, and its success throughout the country has made Miss Thomas one of the biggest stars in pictures today. The picture "Upstairs and Down" will be at the Majestic Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

POOR FAMILIES ARE IN NEED OF AID

Chief Albright again calls attention to the needs of the local charity board for means to look after needy and particularly during this cold snap. On Saturday the attention of officers looking after relief was called to the condition of a family living on the hill, a man with four children, his wife being dead. He man has been ill for some time, unable to work, and his family has had a hard time in getting along. He is behind in his rent, while he is unable to secure the necessary medical attention because of his lack of money. Chief Albright sent a basket of groceries to the family Saturday night but other assistance will be needed. Another family, a mother with five children, the father being dead, are also in need of aid as well as other families of which the associated charity board has information. Saturday evening J. E. Masters contributed \$5.00 in cash to the board a donation gladly received as it can be put to good use.

COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE THIS EVENING AT 8

Borough council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at which time all business of the past year, if any remain, will be disposed of, after which it will adjourn sine die, and the new council will at once be organized. After the election of a president of council, the election of borough employees will take place.

Miss Elvera Dolife of the University of Pittsburgh has returned to school after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Anna Dolife of Washington avenue.

Monga Oil and Gas Co.

A partnership organization headed by Charleroi business men to drill one well on property in Snake Hollow on the Anti Clinal. This property is owned outright, no royalty to be paid. Selling 700 shares at \$50 per share. Going fast. Act quickly if you want in. Telephone or mail your subscription in to J. R. Blythe, local representative. Temporary headquarters at Wertz Printing Office, 302 Fifth St. - 179-11

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS WERE SWORN INTO OFFICE THIS MORNING

BRIDGE DYNAMITER MAY BE DEPORTED

Frank Sgro, convicted recently in the United States District Court at Pittsburgh of having dynamited a bridge on the Ten Mile branch, Monongahela Division, Pennsylvania railroad, may be deported before sentence is passed, if a recommendation made on Saturday by Immigration Inspector M. S. O'Brien is approved at Washington. Sgro, a miner, was arrested when dynamite caps and fuses were found in the cellar of his home according to testimony of railroad detectives who made the arrest.

GREAT INTEREST IN DRILLING PROJECTS

A number of Monessen people are becoming greatly interested in the prospects of the prospective gas field north of and adjacent to that town. Already a number of companies have been formed, which will drill for gas in Webster hollow, Turkey hollow as well as in Dagg's hollow, along the old Robbstown pike, which divides Allegheny and Westmoreland counties. Already three companies have been formed, the Monessen Gas and Oil company, the Webster Gas and Oil company, and the Donora Oil and Gas company.

The Monessen Oil and Gas company began their first well last week, at which time the location was selected and work begun on the rig. It is located up Webster hollow, and its progress will be watched with interest. The Webster company will drill three wells, one in Forward township, Allegheny county, one in Rostraver township, Westmoreland county, and the third near Belle Vernon. It is the purpose of the Donora company to put down a well 4,000 feet deep at a location to be selected in Dagg's hollow, opposite Boyd's ferry.

All of these activities will be followed with interest, not only by the stockholders, but by the public generally. It is said that most of the territory in and around these locations has been taken up on leases, with agents active in picking up farms and smaller tracts wherever possible. The coming spring will undoubtedly see lots of drilling on the east side of the Monongahela, and it is not improbable that good results will follow.

CHARLEROI BOY ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

Roy Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, of 117 McKean avenue, enlisted in the United States Navy at the Pittsburgh recruiting station on Tuesday last. He was accepted for the hospital corps, and was assigned to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Kensington Club of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Schultz. 179-12

Ceremony Was Quite Formal, Judge McIlvaine Administering Oaths

ANNOUNCE MANY NEW DEPUTIES

The newly elected officers for Washington county, including an associate judge and a judge of the orphans' court, were sworn into office at 10 o'clock this morning by Judge McIlvaine, at the court house, and immediately entered upon their duties.

The taking of the oath of office was made a somewhat formal occasion, and the court room was filled with many friends of the newly elected officials to witness the ceremony. At noon time Judge McIlvaine was host at luncheon to the new officers.

Those who took the oath of office were Judge James I. Brownson, elected additional law judge for the ensuing term; Judge Haldain B. Hughes for the newly created orphans' court; Erwin Cummins as district attorney; Harry E. Pollock, prothonotary; E. G. McGregor, clerk of courts; John Aiken, register of wills and ex-officio clerk of the orphans' court; Alex Gray, Sheriff; R. G. Lutten, treasurer; William Greenlee, coroner; W. W. Hawkins and W. E. Lane, directors of the poor, and George Chmney, county surveyor; and Messrs. Johnson, Walker and Becker, county commissioners.

Deputies and assistants have been announced to these newly installed officers. T. H. W. Ferguson of Washington and John McGlade of Donora being named as assistant district attorneys, with Thomas M. Reese of Canonsburg as clerk of the district attorney's office. Bert M. Laird of Clayville and J. H. Weiner of Canonsburg will be named as county detectives, while William McCleary will be retained on the roll, but not as an active officer.

In the Sheriff's office it is understood that Sheriff Gray will name Harold Wickerham as deputy, together with Charles F. Segner of Washington, Joseph Gray a brother of the Sheriff, and Thomas and Robert Coulson of Donora.

In the Prothonotary's office Ernest T. McNary will assume the duties of deputy. In the Clerk of Court's office Miss Ellen Schneck will be retained for a time. R. G. Lutten in the treasurer's office will retain J. C. Morgan as deputy, and his assistants will be Mayme M. Berry and Jane E. Maurer.

John Aiken, the new register, will have for his deputy for a time Myer Goldfarb, and he will retain three young women, Mary Tazarek, Anna Russell and Hazel Vorhees. Coroner Greenlee will not announce his deputies until later in the week.

In the commissioners' office it is believed that Harry R. Campbell will be retained as Chief Clerk, but no indications have been made as to who the other members of the clerical force will be. However, it is expected there will be a number of new clerks in this office.

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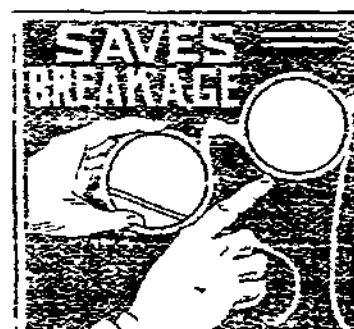
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